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thy property, value \$3,000, for some pr
Columbus, Ohio. For these homes in the city and West Virginia read the advertisements on our builtein beautiful C. A. ECHAEFER & CO,

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For Cincinnati—Steamer Hudson.
For Rent—Brick Dwelling.
Just Opened—John Friedel.
Trustee's Sale—Wm, Linch.
Snow Fiske Potatoes—Alex. Durst.

Snow Flake Potatoes-Alex. Durst. For Sale on Easy Terms-Henry K

ist.
Wanted—A Good Girl.
Funeral Notice—I. O. O. F.
Wanted—A Capable Girl.
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TRY Chicken Mackerel at GEO. K. McMECHEN'S.

Thermometer Record. The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepi's drug store, Opera House corner yester-

Tay: 1880. 1881. 1

WEATHER INDICATIONS. Washington, D. C., February 12—1 A. M.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley cloudy weather, with rain or snow, followed by clearing weather, southwest veering colder to northwest winds, followed by the state of the s lowed by rising barometer, lowed by rising barometer, For the Lower Lakes, cloudy, rainy and winds, falling bar

tained a two days leave of absence from the Senate yesterday. Mr. Dawson wants to see that "baby boy of his'n." weather, warm south winds, failing bar-ometer, followed by rising barometer, and colder northwest winds. Richard Chency, passenger agent for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and A. H. Wagoner, general agent Chicago & North Western Kailway are registered at the Stamm.

NEW MOLURE HOUSE.

Sample Room Lunch from 9:30 a, m. to 12 m. Ox-Tall Soup, Beef Stew French Style. Cold Corned Beef, Pickled Lamb Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cold Slaw. Saratoga Chips.

About Postoffices. Chief Clerk George Wise, of the Post office, furnishes the following changes of

The employes of the Creek Mill "taxed offices, discontinuances, new offices, &c. A new office has been established at themselves," and as a result yesterday Blandsville, Doddridge county; Frames- presented Dominick Morris, the Fourth town, Braxton county, formerly Frame's ward policeman, with an elegant new unis ward policeman, with an eigant new uni-form. Mr. N. E. Whitaker, the proprietor of the mill, made the speech of presenta-tation. Other pleasing little addresses fol-lowed, and a hour or two of the most pleasing intercourse followed. Mr. Morris as an employe of the mill stood very high in the esteem of his employee, and as a policeman will make an efficient officer. town, Braxton county, formerly Frame 8
Mills; Freemansburg, Lewis county,
Green Spring, Hampshire county, formerly Green Spring Run; Roplete, Webster
county, changed from Mr. Pleasant.
The following offices have been discontinued: Granville, Monongalia county;
Mr. Clare, Harrison county; Tugg River,

Usually such things as are advertised possess no value. But who would say that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup possesses no merit? It is the standard remedy of our age. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Ir you want your ceilings decorated handsomely and artistically, or in plain style, call on or telephone "C-3," J. C. Orr & Co., 44 Twelfth street, who will not fail to give you satisfactory tigures.

SCRAPS OF NEWS, athered Here and There by Intell No flood after all.

Mr. T. Day, of Illinois, is visiting at the esidence of Mr. Clark Hanes, on Market

Last evening T. T. Cockayne went with his orchestra to Ohie, to play at the res-idence of Mr. Bernole. The attendance was large and a pleasant evening was

spent.

The Star Light Social Club last night, presented Billy Mayer, the orchestra leader, with a handsome pipe. As he is a great smoker they thought this the most visible present.

suitable present.

Hox. E. G. Cracrapt will to-night de-liver his eulogy on the late J. P. Harden, in the hall of the A. O. U. W. corner of Thirty-sixth and Jacob streets, A large erowd will be in attendance.

An unusually large number of visitors

carriers for the present, but such unfortu-nates are requested to call at the Post colles where they will be served.

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Mr. John R. Gow, ye clever local of the deliaire Independent was in the city last

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Caldwell are

among those intending to go to the in-suggration.

Robert Stewart, an old and very premi-

nent citizen of Washington couty, Pa., died at West Alexander yesterday.

Rev. S. B. Barnitz was out again yester-day, after several days in bed, and is an-nounced for the usual service to-morrow.

Mr. J. G. Ritchie, Superintendent of the Washington and Waynesburg Narrow Gauge Railroad, was in the city last even-

ng. Senators Dawson and Farnsworth ob-

Presentation to a Policeman

A Straight Outer, A straight Outer.

With this I would publish, that I have used St. Jacobs Oil, writes Mr. August Price, Bergen, New Jersey, and found that it relieved rheumatism after a few applica-

Ir you want an estimate for the paper

ing of your house or single room, tele-phone "C-3," J. C. Orr & Co., who will give you the desired information.

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esidence of Mr. Clar treet, above Eighth.

iated cow yesterday.

THE OLDEST INHABITANT PEZZLEI What did Mother Shipton say about the FOR A PRECEDENT. BACKWATER is again over the National

road near the toil-gate.

The island people ought to build an ark and keep it on hand for emergencies.

Some parts of the Island yesterday might have been mistaken for Venice, but were lixth and Seventh Wards Paritally Sc merged-Wheeling Creek Spilled all Over Fulton and Leatherwood -Caldwell's, Whisky and Boggs' Runs Rampant.

THE O-HIGH O

CHARLES FETTE, of the Eighth ward, as badly tramped and gored by an infu-Our dispatches in yesterday's issue from points above this city, indicated that there The monotonous question asked Water street merchants vesterday was "Any water in your cellar?" would be a very high "stage" of water here. These dispatches were mostly received early in the evening and mainly THE I. O. of Rechabites of this city, will before twelve o'cfok, and by the time our published accounts of these dispatches appeared the "big river" was upon us. At daylight yesterday morning there were thirty-five feet of water at this city, and rising at the rate of six inches per hour, but the swell began to diminish in an hour or two and by nine o'clock it was coming at the rate of an inch or two. This very slow process was kept up all day, and in the evening there was about thirty-eight feet of water. This was sufficient however to inundate a large part of the Island and also to fill the cellars of many business houses on Main and Water streets, below Twelfth. Premonitory indications of the rise had been taken advantage of by the owners of these buildings, and the contents of the cellars were soon hoisted upon before twelve o'clok, and by the time our attend the anniversary of the Murphy Temperance work in a body, Sunday, the 13th, inst. A LARGE crowd attended the masquerade given by the Starlight Social at Germania Hall last night. Billy Mayer furnished the motive power. OFFICER DUNLAP, of the First ward, yes erday arrested Wm. Hardenstein and Paul Glasser, of North Wheeing, for in-lulging in a free fight. THE Harmonie-Mannerchor Singing Sc This Harmonie-Mannerchor Singing Society will meet Sunday evening to make arrangements for giving a grand masquerade ball on the 24th inst.

A MIGHT SESSION of the Legislature will be held at the Wheeling Female College on the 25th inst. The Speaker and other officers have been elected. tents of the cellars were soon hoisted upor the pavements and streets in their FAMUEL LENHARDT, who was so badly injured by falling with his wagon over the bank, near Judge Thompson's place, on last Thursday morning, is improving.

cinity.
On South street Pasterday afternoon there was a perfect blockade. Molasses barrels, hogsheads of sugar, oil barrels, vinegar barrels, and barrels of everything imaginable were piled up indiscriminately clear across the street to the B. & O. freight departs and special watchmen partoled that pots, and special watchmen patroled that section in order that mone of the good-might be confiscated by any of those whose progress they might impede, and who should happen to regard said good-as contraband. On Main street a similaas contraband. On Main street a similar spectacle was presented, only the blockade was not so complete and exclusive.

Over the creek there was a regular hegira from some sections, while others apparently more exposed, suffered no inconvenience whatever, On Market street below Twenty-fourth, and on Main street near and below Twenty-fifth the water overflowed the houses and compelled their convents after to take refuse in the soc conants either to take refuge in the sec and stories, or to leave altogether.

Caldwell's Run backed water clear ove

Caldwell's Run backed water clear over Chapline street, and filled the depressions between Chapline and E-ff, Eoff and Jacob and Jacob and Wood, full, surrounding and inundating the basements and frequently the first stories of all the houses in that neighborhood. This was especially the case on Chapline street, below Twenty-eighth and extending to Thirty-first. Below Thirty-third street, on Chapline, street, a similar condition of things prevailed, and from that to Benwood. Residents or the low grounds near Boge's Run especially ladies, were at both Houses of the Legislature yesterday. The expecta-tion of hearing a discussion of the Prohibi-tion question in the Senate, with the good FAMILIES living in the inundated parts of the city and Island are hereby notified that their mails cannot be delivered by the wailed, and from that to Benwood. Residents on the low grounds near Bogg's Run also suffered much in consequence and in some instances material loss on account of back water from the river.

Among the first localities to suffer by the flood was the Seventh ward. Early yesterday morning the waters had encroached upon and entirely covered the

An individual named Grove got in-flated yesterday and became very pro-fane. Later on he produced an old "pepper box" and began shooting in all directions. Officer Dunlap captured the arsenal and locked up its proprietor. ots in the rear of all the residences or lots in the rear of all the residences on North Front street, and by noon the cellars and basements were under water. On South Front street below the residence of Mr. H. W. List a worse state of affairs existed, for here not only the river front lots were inundated, but the whole lower, end of the Island was completely submerged, and the denizens of Stonetown could only reach home by means of LA Belle Lodge No. 2 A. O. U. W. have arranged to hold their next Anni versary on Saturday evening, 26th inst., in Westwood's Hall, Eighth ward. Some o the best Musical and literary talent in the city will be brought out on this occasion

LET the ladies of Wheeling remember town could only reach home by means o that Judge Houston's lecture on "The Devil," is the fahionable event of the even

skiffs.

A reporter of this paper while on a tour of inspection late yesterday afternoon, was treated to quite an excursion over the lower portions of the Island, by a gay gondoller. Zane's orchard, Tingle's farm, Stonetown, and the back of the Island were all readily and easily reached by our cance, and all of these points were from two to five feet under water. About the only damage done to this rural community was the loss of a large number of chickng. Despite the ominous title, the mora character. Tickets can be purchased at Baumer's Music Store and the McLure WE regret to chronicle the death of We regret to chronicle the death of J. Mack Woods, a well known young man of the South Side, which took place Thursday morning. The funeral will take place from the residence of his mother, on Sunday at 2 P. M., and will be conducted by Eureka Lodge No. 48 I. O. O. F., notice of which will be found in another column.

Mrs. LITTLETON, an sged lady living in the lower part of the Eighth ward, and mother of Mrs. John Archibald, met with a serious accident yesterday morning by falling on the ice and sustaining a severe fracture of the upper portion of the right thigh. Being in the 70th year of her age it is notlikely she can recover from such a serious accident. ity was the loss of a large number of chick ens, and in a few instances the squeal of a drowning pig could be heard.

On the western side of the Island the

On the western side of the Island the Fair grounds were about half under water. Virginia street at the western end was completely submerged, and the cellars of the houses full of water. South Huron street was in the same condition and denisens of that thoroughfare were going to and coming from their houses on improvised rafts. South York street was a full fledged canal and our reporter came across a prominent railroad official standing in the water up to his boot tops awaiting the strival of his raft which had just taken a member of his family home. The raft was brought back by means of a clothes line, one end of which he heid and the other end was attached to the raft. South of Huron street and west of South Broadway rafts were in constant demand MR. HENRY M. HARPER brought with MR. HENRY M. HARPER brought with him from New York, lately, two beautiful pictures, one the mammoth steamer Bristol, commanded by A. G. Simmons, one of the fleet forming the Fall River line, the great United States mail route between New York and Boston, via Newport and Fall River. The other, R. Cornell White's new palatial excursion steamer, Grand Republic, elster ship to the steamer Columbia, built expressly for the Rockaway route. They are to be seen in the windows of Harper & Bro.'s wholesale house, and attract much attention. Broadway rafts were in constant deman and the style and manner of construction were no objection; every one wanted to go home and that by the quickest and most

available route. Other portions of the Island were also similarly situated and very few families were exempt from all annoyance. Wheeling creek was backed up for miles in the country, and much damage was done to the bottom lands east of Fulton. Judge Thompson's lands were again overflowed, and again fences and corn shocks were carried away. Much damage was done to property by this inundation, and great inconvenience to persons living along the line of the creek. Points About People at Home and W. H. Hare, of West Alexander, was in Col. Ed. Shisler, of Morgantown, was in Col. Ed. Shisler, of Morgantown, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. T. G. Smith, of Parkersburg, is registered at the McLure.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chanfrau, and C. W. Tayleure have rooms at the McLure.

Inconvenience to persons living along the line of the creek.

We have heard of no serious accidents on account of the rise, although these were to have been expected. In all localities where the water drove people from their houses, neighbors living on higher grounds generously offered them shelter until the waters would again recede.

A DRIFT.

Last night about 6:30 o'clock a coal boat Last night about 6:30 o'clock a coal boat passed under the Suspension Bridge, and aboard of it were two men calling lustily for help. As it passed under the bridge it struck a portion of a broken cable that was hanging down, nearly capezing it, but righting itself again, it was carried on its way by the angry flood, and the cries for help could be heard after the boat disappeared from sight. We have not been informed whence the hoat came, nor who form its crew, but we do know that they are making a very perilous journey.

ous journey. The indications now are that the river s falling at various points above this city. The dispatches from different localities, which we publish, all show this, and by

which we publish, all above this, and by this evening it is likely the river will have settled into its boundaries.

At 2:30 o'clock this morning the river Stamm.

J. St. J. Clarkson, formerly connected with the Register, of this city, has purchased the Dayton Daily Herald. By this it will be seen that "Spiv" has determined to become an "Ohio man" in fact as well as in name. At 2:30 5 clock this morning the river was 40 feet high and rising at the rate of an inch an hoor. The Pres Ellison came up to the wharf after midnight and is lying to at the foot of Twelith atreet. The ice was not nearly so thick as earlier in the even-

ing. ng. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. FAIRMONT, W. VA., February 11, 6 P. M. -River 12 feet and falling here.

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CINCINNATI, February 11.—River \$3 feet and falling, but will be rising before morning. Weather cloudy. Thunder storm since dark. Arrivad: C. W. Morgan, New Orleans; "Silver Cloud and Sidney, Tennessee river. Departed: J. D. Parker, Memphis.
CAIRO, February 11.—River 27 feet 5 inches and rising. Thermometer 50°.
PITTRANMON, February 11.—River 22 feet 3 inches and falling. Weather mild. I saining.

Raining.

Evansville, February 11.—Arrived:
Guiding Star, Dexter and Gaff. Departed;
Guthrie, Louisville. Raining and stormy,
River risidg. Therometer 31.

Manpais, February 11.—River rose 8
inches. Departed: Gilmore and barges,
New Orleans. Weather colder, with a
heavy gale of wind from the southwest
prevailing.

A FEBRUARY MANIA

the Custom of Sending Valentines—The Styles and Concelts of This Year—A Few Hinstrations and Notes on the Prevail-At this sesson of the year the valentine

ounters of our news stores are as good

lace to study nature as is the stamp win-

low of the postoffice. At this counter are gathered, during the lengthening days of early February, an ever changing group of buyers. These buyers possess attributes as distinct as are the grades of valentines they examine. The servant girl element preponderates at that particular portion of counter occupied by the alleged 'comic" valentines. A higher grade o numanity stands before the prettier valentines that speak of warm feelings and no of malice in the form of horrible pictures. of malice in the form of horrible pictures. Before the next and higher grade of valentines are gathered a small but select audience of well dressed, well behaved, and generally, pretty girls, who have both meney and taste at command. They purchase their selection very shyly and, in many cases, order the valentines sent to a certain address, or request the obliging saleman to write the superscription.

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The designs of the latter class of valentines are not altogether new, nor do they present any features of freshness in poetical seatiment. Some are very pretty, especially those encased in handsome illuminated boxes. They are gotten up in silk trimmings of delicate shades. Oddest and quaintest conceits are cleverly embroidered in most artistic coloring and the valentine becomes not a mere emblem of romantic nonsense but a charming addition to parlor or drawing room adornation to parlor or drawing room adornation. romantic nonsense but a charming addition to parlor or drawing room adornments. This class vary in price from five cents to one dollar and fifty cents, and the demand for them, we are glad to say is better than for the meaner and more spiteful class of alleged "comic" valentines. There is enough variety in the poetical matter to suit all tastes, the sad, the solemn, the pensive, the fevered suitor, the retireing and modest maiden; and sho sppropriate verses to give weight to the plaintive wail of a hopeless passion. Mostof the verses breathe a lofty sentiment, some of which are too strained in their meaning. In no case did we run across anything which are too strained in their meaning.
In no case did we run across anything
like the broad license contained in the
homely and pointed lines, whose author
tradition fails to record, of

The rose is red, the violet's blue;
Bugar is sweet, and so are you.
These lines contain all the necessary
information that need be conveyed to a
young lady to impress her with the fact
that that you are not, to put it mildly, in-

that that you are not, to put it mildly, in-sensible to her charms. Now, however, the lover veils a plain avowal in the fol-lowing verse which is contained in a very handsome valentine, neatly surrounded by bunches of forget-me-nots.

The hills may tower, the waves may rise And roll between my home and me, Yet shall my quenchless memories Turn with undying love to thee.

Pretty strong lan't it? But here i something of a soft, appealing nature very tender, if it is inquisitive: When the rose you gladly cherished Shall be withered on my brow, And the fondest hopes have parished, Will you love me then as now?

Will you love me then as now?
We give it up. Depends altogether on how
long it takes the rose to wither. But here
is one that puzzles the reporter's brain.
Of course it is not to be inferred that the
problem is very complex from this fact,
but we spread it on the minutes for solution. The verse is addressed "To my
own beloved," and reads as follows:

Go then, in life's fair morning, Go in the bloom of youth, And buy for thy adorning The precious pearl of truth.

The precious pearl of truth.

Why, we solemnly inquire, should one want one's "beloved" to start on an exploring expedition after the precious pearl of truth. One might as well say to one's beloved that one's aforesaid beloved was a liar. That is our acute judgment of the verse. Or, if the ray of light that breaks upon us is a true ray of information, is the verse intended for one's beloved who has failed to keep sacred promises made. For ourself, however, we wouldn't care to For ourself, however, we wouldn't care to take the responsibility of sending the val-entine to "our beloved."

entine to "our beloved."

The reporter also noticed a very pretty conceit in valentines, which is a hand-some, illuminated affair without any inscription or device, to which is attached a pouch of perfumery. These are cheap for the style in which they are gotten up, and would be very acceptable presents. There are also novelties in the way of artistic

are also novelties in the way of artistic cards, containing appropriate verses, very neat affairs and not very expensive. There is not much novelty in the comic line. These atrocities on human weak-nesses display as usual the same villainous nesses display as usual the same villainous caricatures as of yore. The sending of these alleged comic valentines often displays a certain vindictiveness not altogether pleasant to contemplate. They are mainly used as vehicles of spite. The man who will devise a comic valentine, poswho will devise a comic valentine, pos-seesing some real merit and genuine humor, deserves a future if he don't real-ize one. Here is a sample of the comic valentine of to-day: The highly-colored figure represents a young man of receding forehead, or no forehead at all, a ridicu-lous prolongation of the nose and a re-treating chin. It is labeled "The Society Idiot," The explanatory foot note reads as follows:

as follows:
You go is good sciety,
At least you say you do;
But if you are a specimen
They're but a sorry crew.
In fanny clothes you love to shine,
With eye-gias; rings and chains,
But heads that run so much to nose
Elverything about it is inappropriate,
yold of wit or humor and as pointless as a
bed-post. There are society idiots, socalled, who are very comely in personal
annearance and who, in repose, would be called, who are very comely in personal appearance and who, in repose, would be taken for smart and clever persons. And thus it runs through the whole catalogue. A novelty in this line of valentines is silhouette pictures, taking the place of the highly colored ones. There is what is named a "better class" of comic valentines, called "Useful Hints." They are certainly executed in better style than the others, but this is probab'y the only commendable feature about them. One of these pictures a matronly looking lady using her handkerchief to attract the attention of a gentleman passing on the opposite side of handkerchief to attract the attention of a gentieman passing on the opposite side of the atreet, while a card held by a hand contains the legend, "You are a Married Flitt." Another pictures a nobbily dressed young man staring at a spoon held by a fair hand, and below is the inscription, "Here, Spooney."

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syoung man staring at a spoon held by a far hand, and below is the inscription, "Here, Spooney."

From conversations had by the reporter with various valentine dealers, it was learned that the demand for valentines, this year is no better nor no worse than former years. As St. Valentine's day is next Monday, it is possible that the post-office boys will experience a rush of business of the freedom in the delivery window at any other time during the year, are always during under the queer delusion that they will surely be favored on that day. Hon, A. B. Botler recently delivered a lecture in Martinsburg, entitled, "Justice to Burnett's Coccaine. It has been used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming out in handfals, and has never failed to arrest its decay; it promotes a healthy and vigorous growth, and it is at the sent time univalled as a soft and glossy dressing for the hair.

Expected.

Tender of the society young folks, of Charleston, have organized amusica and literary society to educate the mind annoy of Charleston, have organized amusica and literary society to educate the mind annoy of Charleston, have organized amusica and literary society to educate the mind annoy of Charleston, have organized amusica and literary society to educate the mind annoy of Charleston, have organized amusica and literary society to educate the mind annoy of Charleston, have organized amusica and literary society to educate the mind annoy of Charleston, have organized amusica and literary society to educate the mind annoy of the stage, with all the young isdies of the season of the stage, with all the young isdies of Charleston, have organized amusica and literary society to educate the mind annoy of the stage, with all the young isdies of the stage of the stage of the stage, with all the young isdies of the stage of the

PERSONAL POINTS

On Home People and Guests in the City-Local Society Events and Notes of General Interest - State Scraps -Choice Bits of Fashion Goesip for Lady

LOCAL BETROSPECT.

Wheeling society circles have been un isually gay the past week, a greater number social events transpiring within the last five or six days than for some months. The rapidty with which one trod upon the heels of the Kid gloves are worn loose; they no longer hit he hand and arm snugly.

Among odd ornaments are owis' heads of cut jet with large staring yellow eyes. Pocket handkerchiefs have made their appearance with the day of the week embroidered on them.

There are no indications yet of giving up short dresses for street and walking purposes. Dark green and garnet cloth jackets have velvet collars and cuffs embroidered with gold. ther did not seem to surfeit the people, as all were enjoyed alike. The festivities of th week opened with the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. McMechen, at their residence on Mrs. teo. R. accessed at their results of Morth Main street. Monday evening. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. A large number of guest was present and were right royally enter tained. On Tuesday afternoon the Disciple Church was filled with a fine audience who assembled to witness the marriage of Mr. C. R. Hubbard and Miss Stella, Moore. On Tuesday 'there was a sound of revelve by night.' Basemissat or winess the marriage of all of the search of seen that the week chronicled a varied roun of pleasures. Many young ladies have vis tors, while some who have been sojourning in the city have returned home. PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Sadie Maxwell, daughter of Senato

Stamm House.
Mr. Clemens Jones, who is pleasantly re membered by his former associates of the Waverly Literary Society, and who is now located in Philadelphia, is visiting in the

Maxwell, is the guest of her father at the

Miss Della Varro, of Washington, Pa., who has been the guest of Miss Bettle Richardson leaves for home to-day.

Miss Ella Friend, who has been visiting

Pittsburgh for some weeks, returned home last evening. Miss Marian Cooke, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of Miss Alice Kennedy, No. 1421 Chapine street.

Miss Nettie Shriver, of Cumberland, Md.
who was visiting friends here, has returned

there is a flower, which of unheeded grows and ist the splendor of the summer's ray, and though this stuple flower no sweets disclose, y retit would tell these il I wish to, say.

Here is another gem, a sort of a "two learts, that beat as one" affair—suitable for allitic that beat as one" affair—suitable for allitic that beat as one" affair—suitable for allitic type for what it is worth.

Our hearts, dear maid, were formed to be The granise twins of sympathy; Is ley or grief, but most in love Like cherts in unison they move.

Here is something real sweet, and we hasten to rescue it from oblivion by, reproducing it. If you are away from her don't fail to send a valentine containing the brave verse. Here goes:

The hills may tower, the waves may rise And roll between my home and was hand with the sum of t

tered Latin and French, in addition to the more advanced English branches, and with in the last year had taken up chemistry and philosophy, prosecuting these studies with remarkable success. His methods of thought were masculine, and his conversation that of a person of mature years. Amid all this sfliction, his disposition was cheerful and sunny and he drew to him the love and affection of those who

ing in Philadelphia, Pa, is expected home to-day.

Miss Bushfield of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Good, will be the guest of Mrs. Geo. K. McMechen, North Main street, next week.

Miss Kate Levis, of New Castle, Pa., and Mrs. Scott, of Philadelphia, who have been the guests Mrs. Stewart, Thirty-first street, re-turned home Thursday.

Misses Gora Zane and Aggie Morris, who have been solourning for the past week in him the love and affection of those who come in contact with him. Week before come in contact with him. Week before last he was taken to Richmond for treatment by Dr. McGuire, but 'no relief was afforded, and upon the re'urn he became so much worse that it was impossible to proceed to his home in West Virginia. Upon reaching Staunton, he was taken to the residence of his uncle, Col. W. H. Peyton, where he lingered in great suffering

ton, where he lingered in great suffering from Saturday evening until yesterday when death came to relieve him. Th funeral will take place from the Baptist Church this evening at three o'clock.

Misses Gora Zane and Aggie Morris, who have been sojourning for the past week in Moundsville, returned yesterday.

The Harlem club indulged in a pleasant dance last evening at the residence of Miss Blanche Hunter, Zane street, Island. Prof. Killmyer presided at the piano.

Miss Taylor, President of the Wheeling Female College, will tender a reception to the members of the Legislature Friday evening. 25th inst., which promises to be one of the social events of the season.

Miss Taylor, President of the Wheeling Female College, accompanied by the graduating class, paid a visit to the Legislature yeatening afternoon. The young ladies were the cynosure of all eyes. The Chanfraus at the Opera House Coming Attractions. ynosure of all eyes.

Mr. Byrnes McGregor, of Harrisville, Ritchis
ounty, is visiting his uncle, Senator Mc
Gregor, who is a guest at the Wheeling Fe

and Mrs. F. S. Chanirau in "A Woman of the People," Of Mrs. Chanirau's abilities the people are all familiar with, and it is only necessary to say that she sustained her reputation as a pleasing and talented actress to satisfy all that her work was well done. The play was a good temperance lecture, better than any we are accustomed to hear, and it may have sown seed in good ground as there was a large sprinkling of legislators in the audience. The support was good. This afternoon a family matinee will be given at 2 o'clock, the bill being the emotional society drama of "East Lynne." Mrs. Chanfrau, besides being an accomplished actrees, is a lady of refinement and culture, and we hope she will meet with a cordial reception at the hands of our people. To-night Mr. F. S. Chanfrau will appear as "Kit" in "The Arkansas Traveler." In this character Mr. Chanfrau is excelled by none on the stage. Rosson & Cranze will be here Saturday. February 20th, for a matinee and evening servicement. maie College.

Miss Sweetappie, of Oakland, Cal., visiting
Mrs. Rev. R. R. dwope, leaves for Washington
City on Monday.
Mr. Gus. Spates, a clever young gentleman
of Clrarksburg, is the guest of friends in this
city of the college.

Mess†s. Chas. M. and M. Bushfield, of Pitts

Mess's, Chas M. and M. Bushfield, of Pitts-burgh, are enjoying the society of Wheeling friends.

Mrs. Lou Flaher and sister, Miss Jessic Od-bert, of Steubenville, are visiting Mrs. M. R. Wolff, Fourteenth street.

Mr. North West, a clever young man.

Bridgeport, has sold out his drug store in-terests, and will soon set his face toward the West, intending to locate in Minnesota. Miss Ida Welch, of Cadiz. O., is the gue

Miss Deborah Halloway, of Bridgeport, visiting friends in Columbus, O. Mr. John Bates, of Bridgeport, who has peen sojourning for sometime among the silver

ben sojourning for sometime among the silver mines of Leadville, is expected home soon.

Mrs. W. W. Holloway, of Bridgeport, is visiting in Cleveland, the guest of her daughter.

Miss Kate Watters, of Quaker City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Wetherald, Martin's Ferry.

Miss Lily Capeheart, of Martin's Ferry, is enjoying an extended visit to relatives in Minnesota.

Mr. Harry and Miss Caddie Ekckert, of Lancaster, Pa. are visiting their sister, Mrs. Rev. Rebert Alexander in Bt. Clairwille.

Miss Minins Diehl, of Woodsfield, celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of her birthday on Wednesday evening by giving a masquerimported from wheeling.

Rev. Dr. De Hass, of Martin's Ferry, de livered his lecture on "Sacred Memories of the Holy Land," in Position of Barnesville, is the guest of Mr. David Bechanan, of Thirty-thrusteries to the house.

Thesday evening.

Miss Bertie Brown, of Barnesville, is the guest of Mr. David Buchanan, of Thirty-second street, Bellaire, O.,

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STATE NOTES.

To-morrow will be celebrated at the Academy of Music what is considered the fourth anniversary of the temperance work in this city. Extensive preparations have been made for a grand jubilee. A grand treat is in store for the lovers of music, as no less than twenty-five cultivated voices will join in a choir, among them Dr. Logan, Mack. Reliey, Mr. Ham Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Sheib—Mrs. Sheib having been specially engaged to sing a solo. Among the speakers will be Revs. R. R. Swope, Thompson, Masden, Hite, Hughes, Hon. E. G. Orscraft, Judge Holt, Robert Marshall, John and G. Wash. Baggs. Miss Taylor, that untiring worker, is expected Mrs. Goff, the wife of Secretary of the Navy, M. Goff, is described by the correspondent of a metropolitan journal as a remarkably beauti-ful and gentle lady. She was, before her marriage, Miss Despard, of Clarksburg. West Va. The pair have two children, Guy, a handsome and intelligent boy of 14, and Percy, a bright good-natured 9-year-old. Ex-State Senator, E. M. Turner, of Clarks-

burg, pleasantly remembered by many Wheeling people, has retired to the shades of private life and taken up his residence in the coun-

attended, and the enjoyment increased by the presence of Kramer's orchestra, of this city.

Kid gloves are worn loose; they no longer fit

OBITUARY.

eath of Col. Peyton's Son on Wednesda

however, was apparently as robust an vigorous as that of a man, his wonderf

precocity being the subject of remark with

all who met him. Self taught, he has mas-tered Latin and French, in addition to the

AMUSEMENTS.

A good sized audience was present a the Opera House last evening to greet Mr and Mrs. F. S. Chanfrau in "A Woman o the Peeple," Of Mrs. Chanfrau's abilitie

February 26th, for a matinee and evening

Hicker's Humpty Dumpty troupe will hold the boards at the Opera House Feb-ruany 21st and 22d.

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Temperance Auniversary.

To-morrow will be celebrated at the

Where They will be Held, and by When NOTES OF FEMININE INTEREST. "Women have many faults:
Men have only two;
There is nothing right they say
And nothing right they do!
But it naughty man do nothing right,
And never do what's true,
What receives fools we women are Services will be held in the First Pres byterian Church to-morrow. The pastor, Rev. D. A. Cunningham, D. D., will preach What precious fools we women are To love them as we do!"

at 10:30 a. M., and 7 r. M.
Extra chairs have been provided at the
English Lutheran Sabbath Schools rooms
for the increasing number of visitors. The
next thing needed will be room for the Poke bonnets will be worn in the spring. Sleeves of all styles of dresses are ve Thomson M. E. Church, Rev. C. sort. Shirred trains are used for thin evening

Manchester, pastor—Services at 10:30 A M. A sermon, by request, will be preach ed on Psalms xxiii-li Sunday School at

SABSATH SERVICES,

M. Preaching also at 7 P.M. Preaching in the Third Presbyteria thurch to-morrow by the prator Rev. J. G

Preaching in the Third Presbyterian blurch to-morrow by the prator Rev. J. G. Jyle. Subject at 10½ A. M.: One of the hree Gardens. Subject at 7 P. M.: What a Truth? Sabbath School at 2 P. M. International Sabbath School Lesson to-morrow—"The Preaching of John the Saptist." Luke iii:7-18, Golden Text, Juke iii:7-18,

gold.

A novelty for fancy straw bonnets and
round bats is called "porcupine braid," and
has short loops of straw bristling outward like First English Evan. Lutheran Church

First English Evan. Lutheran Church, Sixteenth street, adjoining U. S. postoffice. Rev. Samuel B. Barnitz, pastor, will preach (D. V.) at 10½ A. M. and 7 P. M. to-morrow, and will address the Sabbath School meeting at 2 o'clock. Children's Service of Song led by Prof. Schofield at 1:40.

In the absence of the regular pastor, B. L. Smith will occupy the pulpit at the Disciples Church to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. First Reformed Episcopal Church, Mozart Hall, Rev. Wm. Henry Barnes, Rectors: Sabbath School, 9 A. M.: Dublic services has short loops of straw bristling outward like quilts.

Very large collars of the Swiss embroidery, forming a double pleating, are worn by little girls on dressy occasions. The embroidery is edged with lace.

There is a perfect rage at present for jewelry in the form of mice, lobsters, crabs, spiders, parrots, bugs and files, and a little pig continues to be suspended from many bracelectinues to be suspended from many bracelectinues to be suspended from the succeeded with Japanese designs or carnation pinks, chrysanthemums, or dwarf pronies in vivid colors.

Very charming party dresses for little misses are now made of nun's veiling in tor: Sabbath School, 9 A. M.; pubble, services, 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.; sermon theme, "Lot us eat and drink for to-morrow we die." Service after Holy Communion in the morning. Prayer meeting and lecture Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Public invited. Seats free. nisses are now made of nun's veiling in white, pale blue, or rose colored, trimmed with satin the same shade, arranged in fold

and pipings.

Large flowers will be worn on spring bonnets formed into wreaths of a single color.

Roses without foliage shading from the palest
pink to the deepest crimson will be a popular
flower.

Shoes are remarkable this season for elaboration and novative. Plain designs, however. Seats free. Rev. C. P. Masden will preach at the Fourth street M. E. Church at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M., to-morrow. At the Second Presbyterian Church

At the Second Presbyterian Church Rev. J. D. Moffat will preach at 10:30 a. M. and 7 p. M. The subject for the morning will be "A Calm Review of Dr. Crosby's Oalm View of the Temperance Question." In the evening, "The Exodus and the Mir-acles of Moses." Rev. Aaron Barnett will preach at the Baptist Church, corner of Twelfth and Byron streets, to-morow morning at 10:30 o'clock and at 7 o'clock p. M. Sunday School at O'clock p. M. stopes are remarkages this season for elacor-ration and novelty. Plain designs, however, prevail for the street, and the more fanciful styles are reserved for special occasions. Low alippers of white, blue, pink or black kid are worn with ball toilettes,

Beath of Col. Peyton's Son on Wednesday
Last,
Col.'J. B. Peyton, Olerk of the House of
Delegates, was called to Staunton, Va.,
last Monday by a telegram saying that his
son, Edwin, was lying ill there, and that
his life was despaired of. He was granted
a leave of absence, and left at once for the
bedside of his son. The young man died
on Wednesday, as we learn from the following paragraph in the Staunton Valley
Virginian of Thursday: Yesterday evening
at five o'clock, Edwin Peyton, son of
Bernard Peyton, Essu, Clerk of the West
Virginia House of Delegates, died at the
residence of Col. W. H. Peyton in this
city, of spinal affection. He was eleven
years old, and from infancy had been an
invalid, never having walked. Higamind,
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